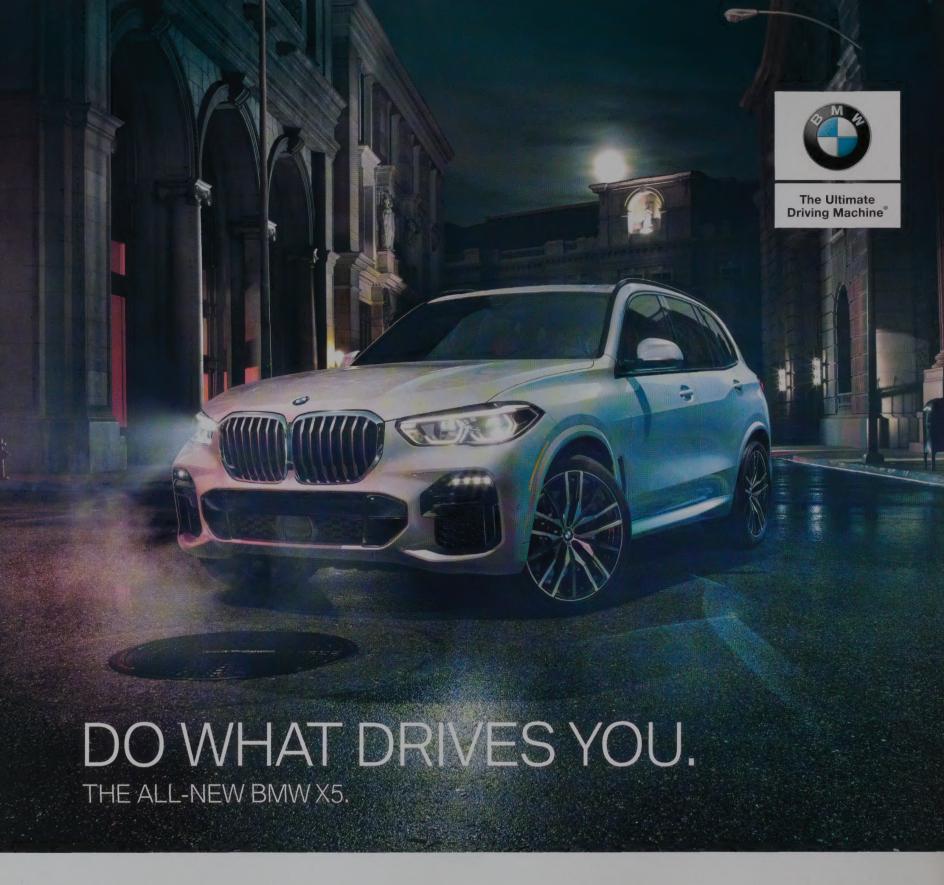


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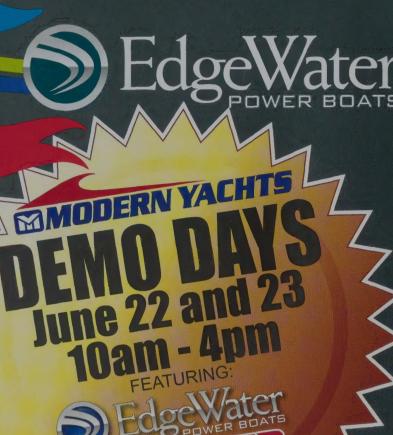
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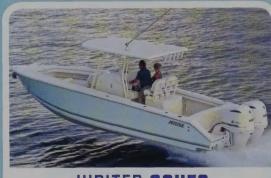
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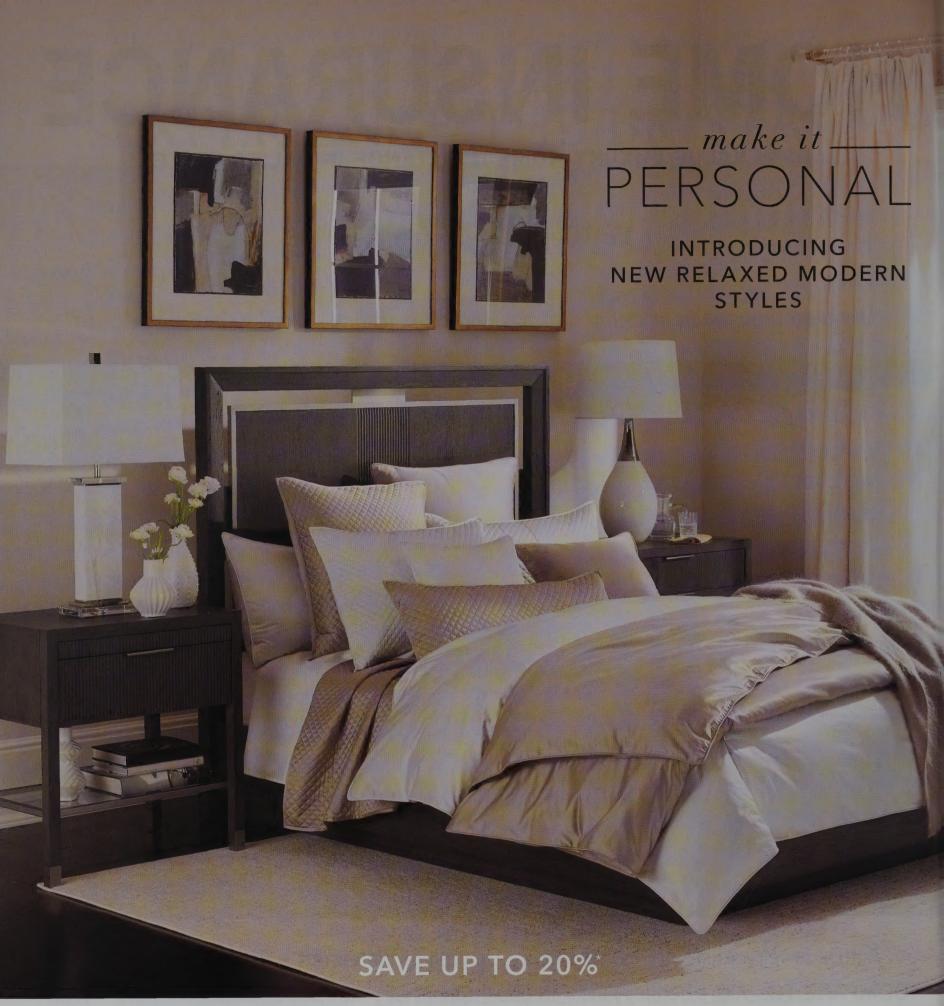
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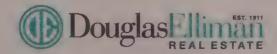
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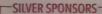
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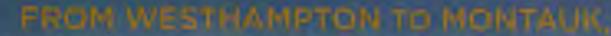












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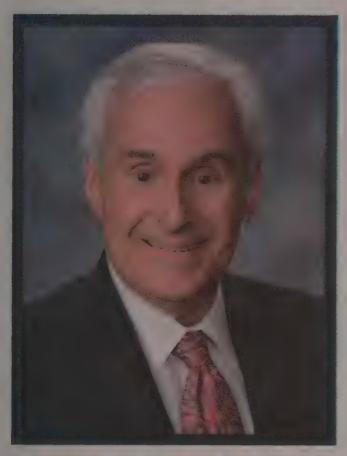
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65th Annual Mattituck Lions Club Strawberry Festival

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This epic family fair features far more than just strawberries—though there are loads of those too! Take a thrill ride on the super roller coaster or one of the other 25 carnival rides, shop jewelry and hand-made crafts, marvel at the nightly fireworks displays (weather permitting), listen to great music, watch fun family attractions, see the crowning of the Strawberry Queen and eat plenty of strawberries and non-fruity snacks all weekend long.

The Thursday fair hours are 6:30–10:30 p.m., though guests are invited to join the strawberry hulling process beginning at 5 p.m. The fair is open are 5–11 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m.–11 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m.–5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$6.

Strawberry Festival Grounds, 1175 Middle Road, Mattituck. mattituckstrawberryfestival.org

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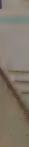
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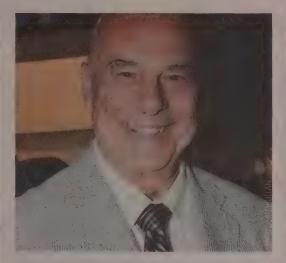
WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY.



"ALL THE PIECES" CLOSING WEEKEND THURSDAY, JUNE 13-SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

This is the last weekend to see Stephen Bezas's images from dots that interrelate and culminate into something larger than the sum of their parts, torn photographs from celebrity photographer Andrew Schwartz, abstract splatter paintings by Steve Cohen and mixed media collages by Susan Washington. In this exhibition, the composition becomes the soundtrack. Free admission.

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PECHAKUCHA NIGHT HAMPTONS, VOL. 28 FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 6 P.M.

Speakers give rapid-fire presentations about living creatively on the East End. The roster includes Peconic Baykeeper Peter Topping, environmental/feminist artist Janet Culbertson, lighting designer Helen Gifford, ocean photographer Joey Mensch, wildlife photographer Chris Paparo, yoga teacher Mary Sabo and Parrish collection artist John Torreano. Tickets are \$12.

Parrish Art Museum 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill 631-283-2118, parrishart.org



THIRD ANNUAL ANDROMEDA'S SISTER GALA FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 7 P.M.

The festival is a celebration of female theater makers and social justice warriors. Drinks are served at 7 p.m., with one-act plays written by Joy Behar, Suzanne Bradbeer, Julia Jordan and Liana Sonenclar starring Catherine Curtin, Laura Gomez, Ellen Dolan and Blythe Danner beginning at 8 p.m. A VIP meet and greet follows. Tickets are \$50-\$100.

Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-748-830, npcowgirls.org



"SAG NOIR" OPENING RECEPTION FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 6–8 P.M.

From the prodigious talent of cinematographer/photographer Don Lenzer comes a gorgeous new photographic portfolio titled Sag Noir, honoring the Sag Harbor Cinema's iconic place in the hearts of Sag Harborites. This set of 14 works represents a loving observation of the old cinema after the 2016 fire, and the set will be available for purchase at the event. Free admission.

Julie Keyes Gallery 53 Main Street, Sag Harbor sagharborcinema.org



BARN DANCE AT KILMORE FARM SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 6:30 P.M.

The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center holds its fourth annual summer benefit at the beautiful Kilmore Farm in Wainscott. There will be live music and line dancing with the Roadhouse Band, delicious southern fare from Smokin' Wolf BBQ, a silent auction, raffles and more. Tickets are \$300, \$150 for professionals under 35.

Kilmore Farm 15 Town Line Road, Wainscott 631-324-5560, ewecc.org



17TH ANNUAL WHBPAC GOLF TOURNAMENT MONDAY, JUNE 17, 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

Spend the day playing golf with Notre Dame football star Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger and New York Mets icon Art Shamsky. Check-in and a full breakfast begin at 9 a.m., with the shotgun start at 11 a.m. Enjoy a cocktail after party and fabulous auction benefitting the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center after the tournament. Registration is \$500; after party tickets are \$150.

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Alex Ferrone Gallery 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com



PULL MY FINGER: AN EVENING OF DAD JOKES SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 8 P.M.

Celebrate Father's Day weekend with a hilarious night of dad jokes told my some of the funniest fathers in the comedy world. Long Island Comedy and Laughter Saves Lives Foundation acts include John Larocchia, Frank Failla, Steve Aleva, David Weiss, Scott Schendlinger and the night's headliner Mick Thomas. Tickets are \$35. Doors opens at 6:30 p.m. for dinner and drinks.

Suffolk Theater 118 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



BUBBLE PALOOZA 5K SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 10 A.M.

Run, walk or skip through a family fun 5k like no other. As you traverse the course a rainbow of bubbles will rain down on you, turning white shirts into amazing tie dye tees with that come with an incredible story to tell. Online registration is required, and the entry fee is \$29. The gates open at 9 a.m., so get there early, ready to the bubble bath of a lifetime.

Long Island Sports Park 149 Edwards Ave, Calverton longislandsportspark.com



SEA TURTLE DAY TOUR OF RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 11 A.M.

The Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation (RFMRP) is a nonprofit organization that preserves and protects the marine environment through conservation efforts including rescue, rehabilitation, education and research. Join the South Fork Natural History Museum for a tour of RFMRP's hospital facility to see, first-hand, what it takes to rehabilitate injured sea creatures. Registration is \$10, kids \$5.

Riverhead Foundation 467 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-537-9735, sofo.org



SHELTER ISLAND 10K/5K SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 5:30 P.M.

The annual race challenges runners of all ages and skill levels to run through Shelter Island to benefit various local causes, including East End Hospice and Timothy Hill Children's Ranch. Registration begins at 11 a.m., and pre-race activities, including massages and a bounce castle, begin at 3:30 p.m. A post-race festival featuring Long Ireland Brewery beer, a silent auction and music by Points East begins at 6:30 p.m.

Shelter Island High School 33 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island shelterislandrun.com



STRAWBERRY MOON HIKE WITH FLPG MONDAY, JUNE 17, 9 P.M.

Join the Friends of the Long Pond Greenbelt (FLPG) and the South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) on a leisurely paced hike through open-field trails, lit by the "Strawberry Moon," a name referring to the short strawberry harvesting season in June. Convivial conversation and light refreshments follow the hike. The event is free, but advance phone registration is required.

South Fork Natural History Museum 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 Considering Senior Home Care for a loved one?

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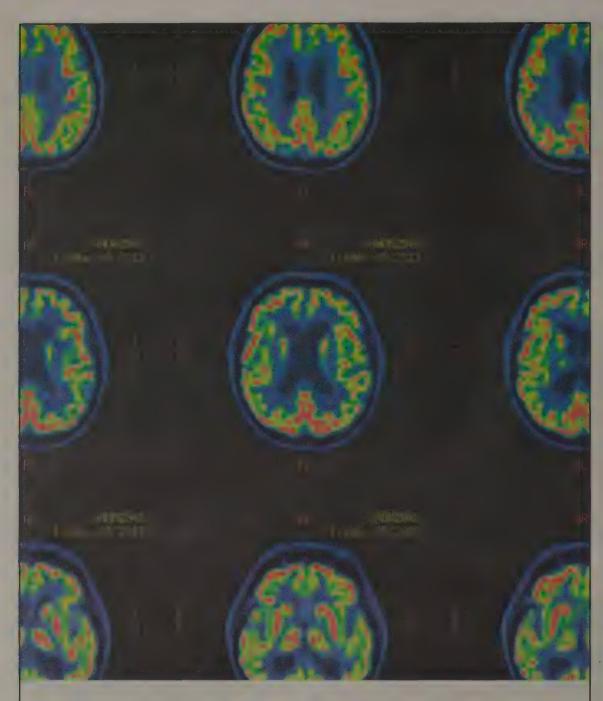
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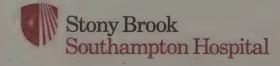


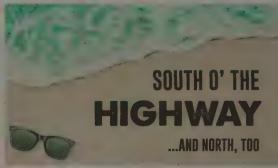
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Michelin-starred chef Jean-Georges Vongerichten will host a historic gathering of the Hamptons' most celebrated chefs in a oncein-a-lifetime evening of fine dining honoring Florence Fabricant. New York Times Food & Wine writer and Guild Hall Trustee, as he joins Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons at Bridgehampton's historic Topping Rose House in support of Guild Hall on Saturday, June 29. In addition to Jean-Georges, Drew Hiatt and Amanda Wallace of Topping Rose House, other esteemed chefs at the event include Sam McCleland of Beacon / Bell & Anchor, Terrence Brennan of Blu Mar, Dominic Rice of Calissa, Carissa Waechter of Carissa's The Bakery, Colin Ambrose of Estia's Little Kitchen, Dane Sayles of Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, Paul DelFavero of Harbor Market, Jason Weiner and Eric Lemonides of L&W Market / Almond, Joe Realmuto of Nick & Toni's / Coche Comedor / Rowdy Hall / Townline BBQ / La Fondita, Matt Birnstill of Quogue Club, Jesse Matsuoka of Sen, Jeremy Blutstein of Showfish at Gurney's Star Island and Scott Kampf of Union Cantina, Limited tickets are available at DansTasteOfSummer.com.



Bridgehampton's Madonna featured in the New York Times Magazine last Wednesday. In "Madonna at 60," the Material Girl mused on personal evolution. She told writer Vanessa Grigoriadis, "Your truth when you're 18 is not going to be your truth when you're 28 or when you're 38. Life is not black and white.

It's gray, and one minute you're going to feel so strongly and believe in something so strongly, and then maybe you won't in five years.'

Billy Joel, Sag Harbor's favorite Piano Man, will close out his sixth full year at New York's Madison Square Garden on Dec. 11. The performance will be the 71st of his record-setting residency, and the 117th total at the famed venue. Tickets go on

sale June 14.

Water Mill's Jennifer Lopez received the Fashion Icon Award from the Council of Fashion Designers of America (CFDA) last week. Said Steven Kolb, president and CEO of CFDA in a statement, "Jennifer Lopez's style is bold, uninhibited, CONTINUED ON PAGE 36

and



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Introducing The Phillips Family Cancer Center. Changing Lives. Saving Lives. Now, Stony Brook Southampton Hospital brings our community advanced, comprehensive cancer care with seamless access to leading oncologists and clinical trials at Stony Brook University Cancer Center where doctors and researchers are joining forces to investigate, discover and drive innovations in cancer treatment. Right here in Southampton, cancer specialists are providing personalized cancer care and precision radiation, along with cancer prevention and wellness programs, in a state-of-the-art healing environment with the most advanced linear accelerator on the East End. Cancer changes everything. The Phillips Family Cancer Center is changing cancer care on the East End.

*The Phillips Family Cancer Center is generously underwritten by the Phillips family and Southampton Hospital Association, which supports Stony Brook Southampton Hospital in its mission to deliver healthcare services and clinical programs to the East End communities.

The Phillips Family Cancer Center

phillipsfamilycancercenter.stonybrookmedicine.edu 740 County Road 39A, Southampton (631) 638-7400





BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 13–19, 2019 Riders this past week: 46,712 Rider miles this past week: 168,555

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Developer Steve Roth of Vornado together with his wife, Daryl Roth, the Broadway show producer and theater owner, were seen traveling from Sagaponack to Georgica on Saturday morning. Keith Green, formerly of Scali McCabe and now a senior advisor and associate broker with Sotheby's, was seen on the platform at Quogue going westbound to Westhampton Beach stop last Sunday afternoon.

RUNAWAY TRAIN

Somewhere between Bridgehampton and Water Mill last Wednesday afternoon, a westbound train with about 55 passengers on board speeded up instead of slowing down and raced through Water Mill without stopping. Other trains in front were advised to get onto sidings until Charlie Blair, the motorman on the runaway train, came rumbling through. Charley fought fiercely to get it under control. He was briefly successful and

all the passengers were able to disembark in Hampton Bays, but then the train took off again and continued on, with just Charlie on it, passing through Westhampton Beach and Eastport, then coming around the turntable and heading back to Montauk. Charlie's wife came down to the Southampton station when it was learned that Charlie had turned back around at Montauk and, as headquarters, when asked "Did he ever return?" said "No, he never returned and his fate was still unlearned."

The train continued west through Amagansett and East Hampton, to finally roar toward Southampton again. Here, Charlie, having been alerted by telephone, was able to roll down a window so his wife could hand him a sandwich as he came through. "He may ride forever 'neath the streets of the Hamptons—he's the man who never returned," a spokesman from the subway system announced at 5 p.m., but then inexplicably, the train finally came to a halt at Hampton Bays.

A team of technicians who examined the train when it was towed back to the Montauk Yards said that the cause of the problem might have been some software code that crossed the wires between the FASTER and SLOWER buttons when the moon was at its apogee.

WET T-SHIRT CANCELLATION

The planned wet t-shirt competition scheduled for Monday June 17 at 3 a.m. on the platform at the East Hampton Station after the subway system closes for the night, has had to be cancelled as a result of the marches and demonstrations engaged in by the members of the Ladies Village Improvement Society of that town. Peter Buck, the President of that organization and a Harvard man who is now serving a third term—his ancestors came over in the hold of the Mayflower—said "we have finally, after three days of marching, gotten what we wanted."

TORONTO SUBWAY CARS

For the Fourth of July Weekend, Hamptons Subway is having fourteen extra subway cars lent to us by our sister station, the Toronto Subway System. With the addition of these cars, we will be able to offer shorter waits at all the stations. Trains will be coming through at four-minute intervals rather than at six-minute intervals. Don't wander off if you find you just missed the train. The next one will be right along. Hamptons Subway returns the favor sending some of our cars to Toronto for the celebration of Canada's Partial Independence Day, which occurs every fourth year on October 21. You may wonder how we physically get the subway back and forth from Toronto. It's done by barge. From the Hamptons Subway Pier at Montauk's Fort Pond Bay to Toronto's Pier 35. Now you know.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The commissioner did not emit a message this week.

& Police BLOTTER

PROTESTORS PUT BRAKES ON POLICE PARKING STRUCTURE

Construction of a planned five-story Hamptons Police Department impound facility and parking ramp began on a wide swath of Napeague wetlands this week, but the work was quickly stalled by protestors who formed a human chain around the site. According to people at the scene, contractors managed to begin digging the foundation before activists descended on the area and blocked work from continuing.

"Building this kind of large concrete structure is not easy to do on the salt marsh, and these people are not making it any easier," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said, explaining that great care must be given to the facility's substructure, lest it be washed out to sea. "I'm not sure what the problem is here," he added. "Yes, it may impede some water views, but we maintain that the building itself will offer a gorgeous alternative view, which includes bright lights so people can enjoy looking at the surrounding wetlands no matter the time of day," Hirsch continued. "This facility will illuminate the entire area, even in the dead of night."

Opponents of the project, who have been taking shifts protecting the site from further construction, say a five-story parking garage is not in keeping with the character of the otherwise pristine natural surrounds. "We will not leave, even if it takes the entire summer to get them to stop," one protestor, who asked to remain anonymous, said.

"We're not going to let this continue much longer," Hirsch noted after two days without progress on the facility. Expect to see arrests, en masse, before June 20.

BILLBOARD WAR CONTINUES WITH NEW GAMUT

The Hamptons Municipal Board announced plans to build a 120-foot billboard adjacent to the much-contested 60-foot Shinnecock billboard on Route 27 in Hampton Bays. According to Municipal Board president Fred Marzipan, the move is a last ditch effort to thwart the Shinnecocks' billboard, which they have refused to take down, in spite of court orders and the opinion of many that the large, digital screen is an "eyesore."

"To erect our much larger billboard, we will have to build it on the existing road, but the plan will move the highway to avoid it," Marzipan says. "Ultimately, we have the jurisdiction to do this, and we expect our larger, more tasteful digital billboard to make theirs redundant and overwhelmingly pointless."

Hamptons Police have been tasked with diverting traffic and securing the area while work crews install the billboard. "Our billboard will be nearly twice as tall and at least twice as bright," Marzipan points out. "We're going to put an end to this eyesore problem once and for all, and there's nothing anyone can do to stop us."





Blackman Southampton: An Evening of Expression

Blackman Southampton held An Evening of Expression on Thursday, June 6. David Lyon announced the recent acquisition of Blackman by Ferguson and introduced his managerial team. Artist Allison Eden designed a custom tiled Kallista circle tub that went to the highest bidder, and auction proceeds benefited the Southampton

Photographs by Barbara Lassen















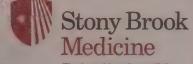
I. Dr. Stephen Denson, Dr. Lazar Liberman, Jamie Langen, Dr. Stephen Shoten,
Dr. Alexander Liberman, Kristin Fitzgibbons,
Joy Pak, Dr. Sang Pak
2. JoAnn Arpaio, Tarik Arpaio
3. Artist Allison Eden, Francesca Messina of

- 4. Mike Voulo of Blackman, Mary Cifuentes of
- 5. Setta Tavitian of Koehler, Danielle Roberts
- 6. Doug Feinberg of CF Appraisals, Sue Atter
 7. Michael Heaney of Blackman, Nancy
 Heaney of Corcoran
- 8. Mary Dennis Broidy of Merrill Lynch 9. Abe Jones and Lauren Regan of Ferguson
- IO. Cornelia Covino, Larry Grossberg II. Elizabeth Bowden of Nest Seekers, Joan Macri of Bank of America



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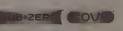


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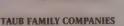


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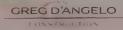
















The House

The Not So Boring History of Housing in the Hamptons

THINGS ARE GETTING BIGGER (MUCH BIGGER)



BY DAN RATTINER

On the day the settlers arrived on the East End in the 1600s, they were told how to build homes for themselves by the friendly Shinnecock and Montauk Indians who met them. You dig a deep circular hole, and around the circle you arrange small supple trees that can be bent to create a dome with an open hole at the top, so when you build a fire inside during the hard, cold winter, the smoke will go straight up and out. Large animal skins can be roped onto the outside of the trees to keep the wind and rain out. The fire will keep you warm.

The settlers were grateful for the idea, and they got through the winter that way, with the dome up above. But the next spring, they chopped down trees into logs and, using wood pegs for nails, made houses like the ones they'd lived occupied in Lynn, Massachusetts, where they had sailed from. Rectangular, with a wood plank floor and a peaked slanted roof with two rooms just below, they called them saltboxes. The Halsey House has survived until today in Southampton, the "Home Sweet Home" in East Hampton.

For the next 200 years, the Indians lived in the woods their way, and the settlers built farmhouses, churches, meeting houses and assembled their saltboxes in neat little rows on what they called

"Main Street." They fished, farmed, sold dry goods, went to church, miled their cows. They were taught by the Shinnecocks how to harpoon whales close to shore, then how to haul them onto the beach.

The houses the settlers lived in were for the most part variations on the saltbox, with an occasional rich man—from farming or whaling—building a larger house, often as not, with columns out front in the Greek Revival style. They might have eight rooms—parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms above. Outhouse. Seaweed was used as insulation. That was a rich man's house back then

At the end of those 200 years, the railroad pushed through to the East End, which meant by hook or by crook they would find ways to get rights-of-way through the Indian land, and while they were at it, confine the Indians further into the woods. Into this situation, by train from New York, came the first groups of superrich and their families—tycoons, they were called—who also built large eight-room mansions, some even larger, to found what we today call the "Summer Colony." Oddly, their summer mansions, assembled largely in Quogue, Southampton and East Hampton, were largely unheated, uninsulated, uncomfortable and barely electrified. Some didn't even have hot running water. For many of the rich of New

York, going out to the Hamptons was like going camping. Enjoy the bracing healthy air for the summer. So much better than New York. Get under quilts for those summer nights, if you like. The men would come out on the trains for the weekend, the wives and children the whole summer. It was roughing it. But there was the beach

Also coming out here on the new railroad were middle-class people buying small parcels of land near or at the ocean and building on them tiny beach shacks. These were for the growing group of working men and women who now lived in the Bronx, Queens or Brooklyn. Many were avid fishermen. The land was cheap, the shacks or cabins were often constructed by the men themselves, and like a miniature copy of the filthy rich, the women and children would live out here by the ocean all summer and their menfolk would come out weekends to join them for early morning fishing and afternoon barbecue. Notably, these modest beach houses went up on Dune Road in Westhampton Beach and the Quogues, in Hampton Bays and Noyac and the end of North Sea. The children and grandchildren of these people remember these places fondly. Sand in your toes, starfish and crabs at your feet, fish caught in the ocean or bay for dinner over a fire.



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The well-to-do local people continued to live in their large, insulated homes but none of them were welcome into the "Summer Colony" society. Those in society were organized in the community's annual Blue Book, which gave the name, address and education of those at the listed addressees. The book got updated every year. Locals not welcome.

Meanwhile, the merchants, professional people, lawyers and judges began to build midsized houses, while the working class—the local Bonackers (fishermen and clammers)—lived in still smaller houses. Tourists came but did not build houses. They rented space in rooming houses, then went home after a day or two.

This was the situation I came into when I arrived as a teenager to live out here in 1955. There was an odd tension between the Summer Society and the well-to-do locals. The locals, claiming "I came over on the Mayflower" status, wanted invitations to the Summer Society. But the Summer Society did not jump at the opportunity. Meanwhile, the working people—my dad was a pharmacist who bought a drug store in Montauk—would be denied entry into either society. But my dad did build us a nice house.

But something else was happening in housing about the time I arrived. After World War II ended, in 1945, artists, intellectuals, poets, movie stars and writers began to move out into the Hamptons, often taking residence in shacks on the beach or in quiet secluded areas, or, if more successful, something entirely new—small new homes designed by modern architects. These homes, often with flat roofs, curving walls and sliders leading out to a deck, were something new here. The homes, still relatively small, were

"statements," pieces of art themselves, often reviewed in *The New York Times* Sunday magazine section. In any case, the intelligentsia claimed their little patches.

It might seem odd today, but back in the 1950s and 1960s, the fear was that all this would be overrun by suburbia. The developers had chewed up farms and built out suburbia as far as Bay Shore and Port Jefferson. There seemed no stopping them. They'd buy up our homes and build new Massapequas. Ruin this beautiful place. Nobody imagined we would someday be a world-class resort.

Beginning around 1980, massive woodshingled summer homes began to appear. They'd be 10 bedrooms and 12 baths, with obligatory swimming pools and tennis courts. Some came about by taking over some of the homes in the Summer Colony...and then enlarging them. Many were built by celebrities or those in the financial world. And they had all the conveniences imaginable. Farms were purchased and the land broken up into five-acre parcels for these new homes. The sites for them soon ran out, however, and as a result, the prices for such homes, now called McMansions, went through the roof.

Now McMansions became "investments" that you could grandly live in and then, down the road, sell for more than you paid. When the prices for such properties tipped into the millions and tens of millions, it soon became clear that there would have to be teardowns, and everything was on the table, even the summer mansions.

Today, McMansions are the dominant feature in much of the Hamptons, almost all woodshingle and pitched-roof reminders of the old saltbox or Summer Colony homes, and almost all boxed in by hedgerows. Have they really not been there forever? Fortunately, as the Hamptons became "The Hamptons," a retreat for the superrich, a very large part of its history, views over farm field and classic New England downtowns, has been saved—due to a wonderful 2% transfer tax on most real estate transactions in all our communities. The money, totaling more than a billion during its first 10 years, has been used to buy open spaces at current prices to become trails, farms, parks, preserves and wild overgrown public lands. Some are even on the beach.

Meanwhile, a majority of the smaller homes remain. There seems to be room for everybody. And that's the story of the homes in the Hamptons, from the tree saplings to the McMansions to the world record Rennert residential property-which is a home for Ira Rennert, his wife, Ingeborg, and their three children, built on a former 63-acre oceanfront potato field in Sagaponack and measuring out at 110,000 square feet of private residence. Among the many buildings features, Forbes and others have reported, are 29 bedrooms, 39 bathrooms, a dozen chimneys, a formal dining room the size of a basketball court, a bowling alley, two squash courts, two tennis courts, a play house for children, a theater, guardhouse and a \$150,000 hot tub. It took eight years to build.

Almost unparalleled for a private home in America, the former farm field it sits on has now been beautifully re-forested with thousands of trees, and so the general public gets only a few glimpses of any of it. Or, of course, you can get invited. If you are, you will be met at the front gate on Daniels Lane by a gatekeeper.



















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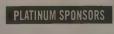
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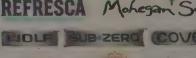




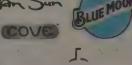








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Thank You, Ina Garten

How to Keep Your Dog Happy, Eager and Eating Well



BY DAN RATTINER

This is our little dog. It's a she. Polite. Dainty. The Emily Post of good manners and proper decorum.

She's a rescue. She is tan and white, has a King Charles face, terrier ears, furry pantaloon legs at the back and a big bushy straight-up tail that says Papillon.

At meal times, she likes to eat soft and hard dog food, mixed. She also has to take pills. She gets three at each mealtime, disguised inside a soft treat. She tells you, by 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., that it's mealtime by sitting five feet from you facing you and swishing her tail and looking up into your eyes with a look of happy yearning. I place

the food in a bowl and slide the bowl on the floor near her. Sometimes she sniffs it and eats. Or sometimes she goes over, sniffs and walks away. She will never return to a prepared meal that has been sniffed at that one time. You have to throw it away.

The other morning, I turned to the Food Network and watched East Hampton's Ina Garten on her *Barefoot Contessa* cooking show. She stood behind a counter with stuff on it and piece-by-piece created a fine breakfast bun with raisins and almonds and honey. Bella—the dog, for that is her name—curled up on the floor near to me asleep.

I looked at my watch. Then I got up, which woke her up, and observed her getting into her

full sitting position where she could exhibit her stare of happy yearning.

"Brunch," I shouted.

I walked into the kitchen, took out a big pot and banged at it with a wooden spoon. Bella sat and began swishing her tail. I got behind our wooden counter.

"First, out of the fridge, we get the plastic container containing the soft smelly chicken stew." I held up the container. She licked her chops.

"Now I take your two bowls off the floor, fill one with fresh cold water from the sink. There. Now it's back on the floor. As for the other, I set it here in front of me to make your meal."

I open a counter drawer.





"We put away the pot and wooden spoon. Too big for what we have in mind. And we take out this salad fork. A regular fork would do, but I prefer the salad fork."

I show it to her, then set it down and go to the pantry.

"And here is your big bag of hard dog food. It's been ziplocked tight at the top to keep it fresh."

I thump it on the counter.

"Now it's back to the fridge for the bag of shredded cheese."

I get the shredded cheese and set it down. "This morning, mild cheddar."

I turn around, and from a shelf behind me, bring down this little basket containing a vial of her pills and the package called "Pill Pockets," which are soft marble sized dog treats to push the pills into. The basket is plopped on the counter. I rub my hands together, hold them up to show there is nothing up my sleeves. She wags furiously.

"So here we go," I say. "First, I take this metal scoop in the hard dog food bag, fill it three-quarters full and shake a sprinkling of the hard dog food into the food bowl. Hear it tinkle? Now, with the salad fork, I scoop out a little wet dog food from the plastic container, not too much, there we are, and I plop it down on the hard food and mush it all around with the fork. Just a little mushing, though. Want each bite to be slightly different from the one you took before. Variety is the spice of life."

Another licking of chops and wagging of tail.

"Now comes the best part. I take out three of the little pockets. Boy, are they smelly good, I must say. I shove a pill into each, squeeze them closed like this so you can't see the pills, and then I reach into the shredded cheese bag and bring out a pinch to smush atop each of the three pockets. The frosting. There, now one, two, the other and into the bowl. And *voila!*" I hold the bowl up high. She follows it with her eyes. And now I bend down with it and slide it over to next to the water.

"Bon appetite!!" I shout.

And then, she waits. She's waiting for me to tiptoe away backwards. Only when I am a full two feet away will she rush in and make the decisive first sniff. And I have to back away further. If I step forward, she stops. So, I continue to back out and have to pretend not to watch her. She's going at it. Tail wagging furiously.

Thank you, Ina.



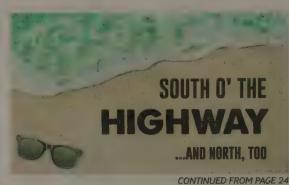






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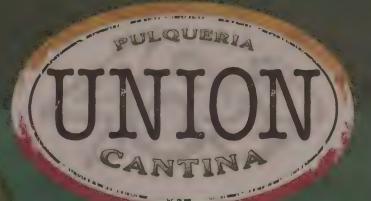
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There's no chart East Hampton's Jay-Z can't climb. According to Forbes, the hiphop mogul and businessman is now the first billionaire rapper. In addition to an impressive music catalog, the title was earned thanks to Jay-Z's many investments, including a \$70 million stake in Uber, a \$70 million art collection, Roc Nation, his sports management company, Tidal, his streaming service and more.

East Hampton resident Alec Baldwin will be roasted for an upcoming Comedy Central special. The Comedy Central Roast of Alec Baldwin will tape in New York and air later this summer. Said Baldwin in a statement, "Getting roasted will be the greatest honor of my lifetime besides being a father, a husband, hosting SNL 17 times, receiving Golden Globes, Emmys and working with Martin Scorsese."

Read more South O' the Highway daily at DansPapers.com.





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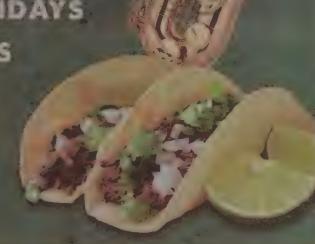
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The Way We Were: Visit Historical Societies This Summer

BY AVA GAINES

The summer months mean extended hours and exciting events for many of the East End's 11 historical societies. If you have a love of history, these historical societies can take your summer back in time.

Oysterponds Historical Society

oysterpondshistoricalsociety.org 1555 Village Lane 631-323-2480

This summer, the Oysterponds Historical Society will hold a Summer Benefit and Art Action August 3 from 5 to 8 pm. The gala will be held outdoors on the historical society's grounds and feature donated works of artists from Orient. East Marion and the North Fork.

Shelter Island Historical Society

shelterislandhistorical.org 16 South Ferry Road 631-749-0025

Each Saturday from May through September, the Shelter Island Historical Society is host to a farmers market.

Southold Historical Society

southoldhistoricalsociety.org 54325 Main Road 631-765-5500

The Treasure Exchange, a consignment and

antique shop operates out of the Southold Historical Society's Prince Building at the Maple Lane Museum Complex.

Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society

mlhistoricalsociety.org 18200 Main Road 631-298-5248

The New Egypt School on site at the Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society is so named because its location far from the population center of Mattituck led to that part of town being referred to as Egypt.

Quogue Historical Society

quoguehistory.org 114 Jessup Avenue 631-996-2404

The one-room schoolhouse on display by the Quogue Historical Society has been moved three times in its 191-year history and is said to be the oldest surviving in Suffolk County.

East Quogue Historical Society

eastquoquehistorical.org 580 Montauk Highway 631-653-5517

Those who wish to engage with the East Quogue Historical Society need not leave their homes, as they have launched their first online exhibit on life in East Quogue in the 1920s and 1930s.

Southampton History Museum

southamptonhistory.org 17 Meeting House Lane 631-283-2494

The Southampton History Museum is 120 years old this year. One of their most fun activities is their ghost hunting program.

The Bridgehampton Museum

bhmuseum.org 2368 Montauk Hwy 631-537-1088

Each year, the museum hosts The Bridgehampton Road Rally, a combination vintage car showing, parade and road race.

East Hampton Historical Society

easthamptonhistory.org 101 Main Street 631-324-6850

The East Hampton Historical Society is made up of seven museums, workshops, and buildings, some of which are available to rent for weddings and other events.

Sag Harbor Historical Society

sagharborhistorical.org 174 Main Street 631-725-5092

The Sag Harbor Historical Society has an extensive library of books, family histories, house histories, deeds and ledgers.

Montauk Historical Society

Second House Museum and Montauk Indian Museum: 12-24 2nd House Rd Montauk Lighthouse: 2000 Montauk Highway

The Montauk Historical Society manages three different structures, including the lighthouse, which flashes every five seconds and can be seen a distance of 19 nautical miles.

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9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Projects: mood boards, fashion sketching, threading a sewing machine, multiple stitches and terminology, denim tote because decorative patches, drawstring backpack, elastic waist

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Projects: mood boards, fashion sketching and drawing fashior bag tote, 3 dress choices, pants or shorts, skirts, 3 fashion top options, fashion-inspired zipper clutch

Ages 15-19

(advanced students ages 13 & 14 are welcome) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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THE NEW YORK SEWING CENTER is proud to announce a new location this summer at the Guild Hall of East Hampton located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton, NY. This fashion school specializes in kids' camps for ages 4 through 19, private and group lessons, as well as their new Summer Wardrobe Retreat for adults. Their camps will run from July 8th - 14th, 2019. Private in-home instruction will also be available all season long starting Memorial Day weekend. Sewing machines and supplies are included so you'll be well-equipped to create all the fabulous summer



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Weekend Retreat (July 12th-14th)
Welcome party: Friday, July 12th at 7:30 p.m.
Sewing days: Saturday, July 13th from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
& Sunday, July 14th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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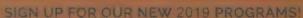






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29-FOOT SHARK IS STOLEN

omeone has made off with the shark.

The twenty-nine foot shark that floated ashore dead on the village line with his head in Westhampton Beach and his tail in Quogue two weeks ago has disappeared. Where did he go?

Originally, officials from the Quogue Police Department, the Westhampton Beach Police Department, the United States Coast Guard, the Army Corps of

Engineers, the New York State
Department of Environmental
Conservation and the U.S Fish
and Wildlife Service all denied
responsibility for the removal of
the dead shark. Removing this fish,
after all, could be a smelly operation
costing several thousand dollars.
One had to consider that the beast
weighed many thousands of pounds.

Now that the shark has been stolen, or whatever happened to it, it is a different story. It is unclear whether an investigation on its

disappearance will be conducted by the Quogue Police Department, the United States Coast Guard, the Army Corps of Engineers, the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation or the U.S Fish and Wildlife Service.

We await developments.

Get your copy of the limited edition coffee table book "60 Summers: Celebrating Six Iconic Decades on the East End." On sale now for \$60 at FriendsOfDans.com.



INSTAMATIC KARMA
Through My Lens

Images of an Icon
JOHN LENNON

June 15th 6-9pm

Chase Edwards Contemporary
2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. I 631 604 2204

chaseedwardsgallery.com chaseedwardsgallery@gmail.com

HONORING the ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Jean Arena

Jean Arena has worked in art her entire career. From high-profile advertising jobs to deeply personal paintings, such as the one on our cover depicting her grandkids, Arena has a great deal of range. See more of her work at Westhampton Free Library on Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21 as part of the Art Studio Tour, and see a solo show of her paintings at the Remsenburg Academy, from August 16–September 2. There will be an opening reception on August 16.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

The ocean has always inspired me. It is so large

and we are so small. The ocean doesn't really change and neither do the people that come to it. In the summer, you can always see people having a great time challenging the waves. These three kids happen to be my grandchildren and it reminded me of my sister and my cousins doing the same thing years ago—loving it, the fun and excitement and also that underlying bit of a scary feeling when a very big wave is coming at us!

How did you get started in art?

I was always drawing and one day my father brought me a wooden artist's box. Inside were



paints, brushes...everything I needed to try painting. I worked at the kitchen table and copied from art books. My first painting was of a little boy and girl sharing a bowl of chocolate outside with a beautiful shaft of light coming down on them. I think it was a painting by Murillo. From there, I studied. I have a BA in Art from Rosemont College, then studied Film and Advertising at The School of Visual Arts. Next, faux painting and gilding At The Isabel O'Neill Studio in New York and at the Tania Vartan Academy in Florence. After retiring form advertising, for six years I studied painting at The Art Students League of New York with Tom Torak, Sharon Sprung, Mary Beth McKenzie, Dan Gheno and Cornelia Foss.

Talk about your experience working for Young & Rubicam.

I felt so lucky to be at Y&R since it was one of the most creative agencies at the time and I was working for two very talented TV art supervisors and I learned a lot from them. There were lots of creative young people my age and we were all happy to be working there, even if it meant many late nights. The agency had large clients with large TV budgets. Soon, I was filming a shampoo commercial in LA and another with a famous basketball player in Cincinnati. The job was competitive, challenging and rewarding. But I left when I was offered a position at another agency by someone I had known at Y&R. After a number of years, I went back at Y&R for another 13 years. I worked with some people I knew from before and I felt at home again creating commercials for The US Army, Dr. Pepper, KFC and Barbie.

How my painting work differs from my advertising work.

They are both creative, but very different in many ways. The scope is different. In advertising, the scope is focused on the product and who the target is. As a painter I have to rely on myself for guidance. I paint what inspires me—a person, a scene, colors, forms, beauty a cause—anything that prompts a feeling and makes me want to capture and share that feeling. In advertising I worked with a writer to create an idea, a message to people that they would identify with and feel good about on some level. To do this we worked with research people who help create the strategy. And many people up the agency ladder both Creative and Management comment on







ADDITIONAL WORKS BY JEAN ARENA: "DUNE ROAD HAMPTON BAYS" AND "MAGNOLIA"

your work before you present it to the client. Most of the time there are changes to be made-some good, some bad. Even if the client likes it, there are focus groups!

And if they don't like it? It's doomed. But if they like it you get to produce it. That's when you work with a director, producer, actors, music people, an editor, etc., all approved by the client and agency, and in the end you have a commercial.

In painting, I work alone. I keep looking at my painting to figure out what's bothering me Is it the composition, a color I need to change, and the light? I can leave it for a while or ask my husband what he thinks. Eventually, sometimes even months later, somehow I figure out what do.

The end result has similarities. In advertising, if your commercial is on the air and people like it and the clients reach their goal and the

agency is happy and you are respected in the ad community, you can feel good about what you accomplished.

It is a lot like being in an art show where if people comment favorably about your painting and maybe even someone buys it and lovingly puts it in their home and now it has a nice place instead of sitting in your studio, and so then you feel good about it.

What's it like living in Remsenburg?

Timing is the thing. And for me and my husband the time was right to leave the crowds and noise of Manhattan and live in the peace and quiet Remsenburg. It's a small place between Eastport and Westhampton, very picturesque, and very nice people. There are community events and there's the post office to get your mail since we don't have home delivery, we do have a very good elementary school, a community church and the academy where we hold meetings and art Shows. And my son's family lives here so I get to see my grandchildren grow up right before my eyes. What could be better?

How does living on Long Island inform your work?

Out here you have great big beautiful scenes of nature, ocean beaches, sky, farms, inlets, marshes with incredible light that make you want to paint. Also the scenes of school buses, kids, farm stands, animals, gardens, villages and people living their everyday lives. I have so many possibilities as to what I want to paint next.

For more work by Jean Arena, visit jeanarenapaintings.com.





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Back in the Saddle: Learning to Ride in the Hamptons

orseback riding is an art as much as it is sport. It's ingrained in the culture of Bridgehampton. As a Bridgehamptonite, I felt we would be missing out if we did not partake in the most ubiquitous local pastime that does not involve drinking rosé.

My daughter is 8 and has tried ballet, skiing, and has a love for animals. My goal was to give her a gentle and safe introduction to horses.

Many choices in the area cater to young riders. I took my daughter to try several lessons at a few of the barns around Bridgehampton. The quality of the instruction varied. I was looking for a handson teacher to give my daughter skills, not just an expensive pony ride.

My goal is to get her to like horseback riding, but not too much. I've heard from friends who have done the competitive JOANNE JIMENEZ AND HER STUDENTS riding circuit that it's a slippery and very expensive slope.

Jimenez Jumpers, run by Joanne Jimenez, is located at the idyllic Two Trees Farm, just minutes from my home. I reached out and arranged a lesson.

My daughter immediately gravitated to Joanne with her perky personality and endless energy. She never stopped smiling as she ran around the ring leading my daughter and her horse "Daisy." Joanne constantly reminded my daughter about the position of how to hold her hands with the reins, where to focus her gaze, squeezing the horse at the right moment and how to maintain posture and control while turning corners. It requires a great deal of coordination and body





awareness. Joanne progresses her riders steadily with one skill at a time, level by level. I never felt like my daughter was pushed to do more than she was ready for. My daughter came away from the lesson with a sense of accomplishment. We did a few weeks of lessons, and my daughter will attend pony camp this summer at Jimenez Jumpers.

"My biggest joy," Joanne says, "is to teach a beginning rider the posting trot rhythm. That's the true essence of learning to ride. Once they conquer and achieve that, the sky's the limit with their riding!"

Joanne focuses on achieving small daily goals. The first lesson is how to work around the horses, grooming and tacking up, then the riding skills. In just a few weeks, my daughter, who had never ridden before, achieved cantering and confidently jumping over small poles.

For some parents, the sport is about competition. It is a goal for my daughter to be able to "show" one day, but for now I want her to ride for her social and emotional development. Joanne agrees with this philosophy. "I come from a 'whole child' perspective. I want to engage my students with a full range of development physically through riding, emotionally and mentally through horsemanship and friendship and responsibility to care for animals and one another. True mindfulness."

Joanne and her husband and partner and trainer J.P. Jimenez live full time in East Hampton with their three children, 17, 9, and 7. Joanne and J.P. also offer ponies for lease and manage involvement in horse shows.

Jimenez Jumpers offers lessons for riders of all ages, weekend afternoon camps throughout the year, and a five-day, week-by-week summer camp that culminates with a barn sleepover at the end of the summer. There is also a garden on the property that the riders help to tend during camp breaks.

"I see how much children and adults need horses in their lives," Joanne says. "I'm so lucky to be able to do what I do."

BY SAMANTHA BRAND

For more information on Jimenez Jumpers, visit jimenezjumpers.com.











Summer Camps

Serving Up Summer: East End Tennis Camps

O ver the years I have had many inspiring, challenging and wonderful teachers. The inadequacy of my memory has left me void of many of their wise elocutions. However, I manage to recall that somewhere in the delightful blur of my childhood, my longtime instructor and coach told me tennis is a lifelong sport.

When I was old enough, my parents enrolled me in lessons through the town recreation center. Twice a week, I would gleefully shuffle, backpedal, and sprint all over the court. I loved everything about those lessons, even cleaning up the balls at the end. In hindsight, the tube we used to suck up stray balls was just a spray painted PVC pipe with rubber on the ends,

Junior Sailing Camp:

North County Control Front P

but back then it was a most fascinating contraption.

Beyond teaching the rules of the game and basic skills, those lessons offered a crash course on forbearance and sportsmanship. Those not prodigal enough to find themselves playing on the ATP or WTA world tours are responsible for the enforcement of boundaries and rules on their court. In tennis "the line is fine" but it is also the final call of whose side the shot in question falls on. A deep serve too good to return could easily be called a fault. It would be exceedingly easy to make bad calls, usurp an opponent of a deserved point, and sail through straight sets on dishonesty. An opponent that makes bad line calls is sure to rattle even the seasoned player, and may cause such frustration



SAME

encouragement from my various instructors over the years that I have grown to let this genteel eccentricity of the game go. I have carried this lesson on honest and civilized competitiveness with me on and off the court. Character building experiences like mine are a dime a dozen at Dan's Best of the Best sports camps all over the East End, and are sure to enrich your child's

18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton

FUTURE STARS

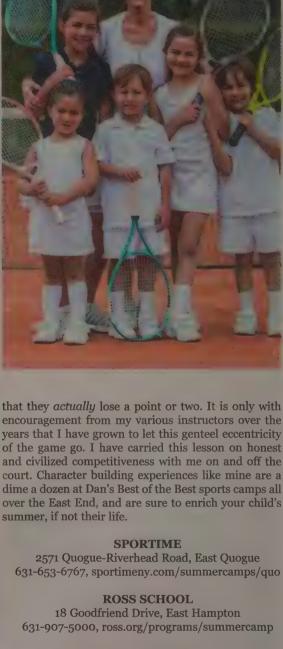
1370A Majors Path, Southampton 631-287-6707, fscamps.com

BY AVA GAINES

For more East End summer camp information, visit DansPapers.com.

This is the Hamptons!





Summer Camps

Take to the Winds this Summer with Hamptons Sailing Camps



The Hamptons, with its beautiful and expansive bodies of water, lends itself well to sailing. Kids who want to be one with the water and wind have several opportunities and options during summer, thanks to these special sailing camps.

Sail Montauk Junior Sailing Camp 32 Star Island Road, Slip 412, Montauk sailmontauk.com, 631-522-5183 With small group sizes and a friendly staff, Sail



Montauk is fun and informative for kids. "Everyone gets to sail," says owner Alexandra "Ali" Ali, who notes that kids love the program and often come back year after year. "We have some kids that we've seen grow up, which is so fun." At Sail Montauk, kids will learn the basics, from safety to navigation and equipment. And there's time for swimming, as well. "We encourage cannonballs!" Ali says, noting campers get to cool off at the end of the day by jumping right in the water.

Sag Harbor Sailing Kids' Summer Camp 51 Pine Neck Avenue, Sag Harbor

sailsagharbor.com, 631-725-5100 At Sag Harbor Sailing's kids' summer camp, participants learn the parts of a boat, the wind clock, rigging strategies, safety drills and basic aids to navigation. Kids will also have time to swim.

Breakwater Yacht Club Junior Sailing School

51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor

breakwateryc.org, 631-725-4604

From reading winds and tides to knot tying, students learn the fundamentals of sailing at Breakwater Yacht Club's Junior Sailing School. Sessions last one week each and kids ages 6 and up are eligible to participate.

For more information on Hamptons summer camps, visit DansPapers.com.







Arts & Entertainment



"Forbidden Broadway" Delights at the Gateway Playhouse

he second show in Gateway's summer season, The second snow in Gateway's comments forbidden Broadway, is not your typical musical, and that's what makes it a must-see, especially if you're a fan of theater or are in need of a good belly laugh. Forbidden Broadway is written and directed by Gerard Alessandrini, who joins Gateway for this spectacular rendition, with a script he's re-written more than a dozen times over the last few decades.

Known as the "Fall-Down Funny Roast of Broadway," Forbidden Broadway is a take-noprisoners parody of all your favorite Broadway hits. The clever tongue-in-cheek score has you hanging on each line. Alessandrini is a master of parody lyrics-swapping words for ones that will have you either giggling or full-blown laughing out loud, with

tears of hilarity streaming down your face.

The cast consists of four performers who portray countless characters from over two dozen of the bestknown Broadway shows. It's amazing how each cast member can seamlessly transition from one scene to the next-from singing re-worded tunes from Mamma Mia! to poking fun at the costumes of The Lion King never missing a beat. Their infectious energy will keep you enthralled, and even the absence of a true plot will not deter from the enjoyment of the music-because at the heart of the show, the music is what it's all about.

A huge kudos to this amazing cast: Chris Collins-Pisano, Bill Coyne, Mia Gentile and Keri Safran, who work together like wheels on a car, each one rolling alongside the other in comedic brilliance.



KERI SAFRAN, CHRIS COLLINS-PISANO AND MIA GENTILE IN FORBIDDEN BROADW

THE HOTTEST CONCERTS THIS SUMMER!



July 1 **GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER** EIKENBERRY MICHAEL TUCKER & special guest David Rasche Here I Go Again! NBC's LA Law, Bay Street's Enter Laughing



August 5 TONY AWARD WINNER LACHANZE The Color Purple Summer: The Donna Summer Musical



August 12 FOUR-TIME GRAMMY **AWARD WINNERS** 20 BENALAR & NEIL GIRALDO 40th Anniversary Tour An intimate night of acoustic hits



August 19 TONY AWARD WINNER JOHN LLOYD YOUNG John Lloyd Young's Broadway Jersey Boys, Glee **Music Direction by Tommy Faragher**



August 26 FASHION AND CABARET ICON ISAAC MIZRAHI

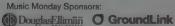
I.M.: A Memoir Project Runway: All Stars, Unzipped



July 8 TONY AWARD NOMINEE ANDREA MCARDLE TONY AWARD WINNER DONNA MCKECHNIE Celebrate Sondheim and Hamlisch Annie, A Chorus Line



July 15 TONY AWARD AND GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER LINDA LAVIN CBS's Alice, Broadway Bound



baystreet.org 631-725-9500

Gentile's powerhouse vocals belt out songs made famous by the likes of Idina Menzel and Liza Minelli. Her performance of "How to Fly," a parody "Defying Gravity" from Wicked, almost gave the audience as many goosebumps as the original. When she comes out as 30-year-old Annie, America's favorite orphan, the audience can barely contain the giggles. The scene that parodies West Side Story with "Chita and Rita" leaves the audience pealing with laughter and will stay in your head for several days. Gentile was most recently seen on Broadway in Kinky Boots, and we imagine she'd make a fabulous Elphaba in Wicked if given the opportunity. Safran is a red-headed spitfire, and her personalities on stage are vivacious and hilarious. Her portrayal of the personalities of Barbara Streisand, Patti Lupone, Bernadette Peters, Julie Andrews are on point and side-splitting. Her timing is perfect and her antics only add to the fun.

Collins-Pisano has some very memorable performances, including his spoof on The Lion King as Rafreaky complete with a Mickey Mouse headdress and hidden Disney merchandise. He also portrays the characters of Evan Hansen (laugh-out-loud funny lyrics), the Phantom from The Phantom of the Opera and Beetlejuice (Beetlejuice, Beetlejuice) all of which he played out uproariously. Rounding out the cast is Coyne, who delivered so many varied performances. It's a wonder the cast can fully embody each unique character in every scene they're in. His interpretation of characters like Hugh Jackman, Simba from The Lion King and Lin-Manuel Miranda from Hamilton were on point. There's a scene with Coyne and Collins-Pisano where they do a riff on The Book of Mormon that will have you hooting with laughter.

There are so many different shows represented in this rendition of Forbidden Broadway-including Chicago, Mary Poppins, Cats, Jersey Boys, Fiddler on the Roof and Little Shop of Horrors to name a few more. You'll lose count of how many costume changes each character has, and the costumes themselves are uproarious in their interpretation, due to the vision of Costume Designer Alvin Colt. The Lion King ensembles were hilarious, as were the puppets used for the "Ya Gotta Get a Puppet" scene from Avenue Q. The parodies of Cats and Frozen were also favorites, and you'll be giggling about the Cabaret scene for a week.

Forbidden Broadway is a refreshingly wicked and clever parody of some of the most popular shows that have graced the Great White Way. As always, The Gateway picks the best team for the job, and this show is a great example of masterful talent working together seamlessly.

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Don't miss Forbidden Broadway, running through June 22 at the Gateway Playhouse in Bellport. For tickets and more information, visit thegateway.org.

CELEBRATE THE WONDERS OF THE WILD AT SOFO'S 30th ANNIVERSARY GALA BENEFIT

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Chaired by CAROLE CRIST, GEORGIA & DR. GERRY CURATOLA, ERIC GOODE, **APRIL GORNIK & ERIC FISCHL, SUSAN & DAVID ROCKEFELLER, LIEV SCHREIBER**



















VIP COCKTAIL RECEPTION & TASTING MENU 6PM-7PM

The Beacon • The Bell & Anchor • Bostwick's Clambakes and Catering Co. • Calissa • Centro East Hampton Grill • The Golden Pear • Grace & Grit Grand Banks • Hayground School • Montauk Shellfish Company • Page at 63 Main • Saaz • Southampton Social Club • Union Cantina

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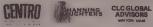


































































Arts & Entertainment

Southampton Arts Center Lines Up a Summer of Fun

The Southampton Arts Center has recently released its full listing of summer programs, spanning from June 27 to September 8. This year's programs feature a National Geographic Photo Ark by Joel Saratore, as well as weekly events including films, live concerts and theater performances and workshops for children and adults alike.

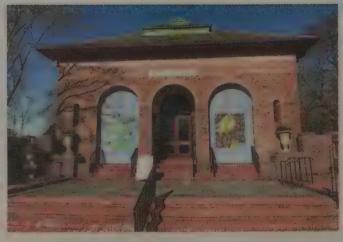
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PHOTO ARK

This exhibition, presented by Southampton Arts Center (SAC) and the International Center of Photography, and sponsored by the Harbers Family Foundation and Renee Harbers and Chris Liddell, will be on view from June 27–September 8 with a public opening reception on Friday, June 28 from 6–8 p.m. at SAC. The National Geographic Photo Ark is a multiyear effort to raise awareness of and find solutions to the environment's most

pressing ecological issues. The traveling exhibition will feature over 100 of Sartore's photographs with a special focus on species native to New York and Long Island and a photo booth where guests will be able to pose with some of the featured animals. Of the exhibition, Southampton Arts Center Artistic Director Amy Kirwin said, "Presenting the New York premiere of the National Geographic Photo Ark by Joel Sartore is incredibly exciting, and there is so much more in store beyond that to entertain and inspire our guests over the next few months."

FILEM

The series makes its grand return to the west lawn on July 5 with *Star Wars: Episode IV.* Weekly Friday night screenings at 8:30 p.m. continue throughout the



summer with rain dates for each screening scheduled the following Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

A documentary film series will also take place indoors at SAC on select Sundays at 6 p.m. with ticket prices ranging from \$10-15.

LIVE OUTDOOR PROGRAMMING

Live outdoor programming resumes Saturday, June 29 from 7–9 p.m. with the return of Reggae favorite Winston Irie, whose 2018 concert was attended by nearly 1,000 people. In addition to traditional performances, this year's series will include the addition of a new silent disco dance party featuring 2 DJs performing directly into headphones, which will be provided to all guests. Concerts will continue Saturday nights all summer long.

World Music on the Steps, presented in partnership with The Jam Sessions, is another free concert series that will run on Sundays from 2-4 p.m. from July 7-September 1.

Theatre and Opera Mondays will feature live concert performances of works in progress from New York each Monday in August at 7 p.m.

Food and drinks will be available at all outdoor film screenings, concerts and parties will be provided by Delaney Oser's Thyme Food Truck and beverages from Southampton Publick House.

KIDS

Free kids programming returns Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. with lively puppet shows from Goat on a Boat and family-friendly concerts from Boogaloo Familia and Brown Rice Family. The kids programming will also be accompanied by

artistic workshops for the enrichment of children.

Puppet Shows on the West Lawn with Goat on a Boat:

7/11 WonderSpark Puppets/Who Took the Cookie from the Cookie Jar? | 4:30 p.m.

7/25 Paper Heart Puppets/Cardboard Explosion 4:30 p.m.

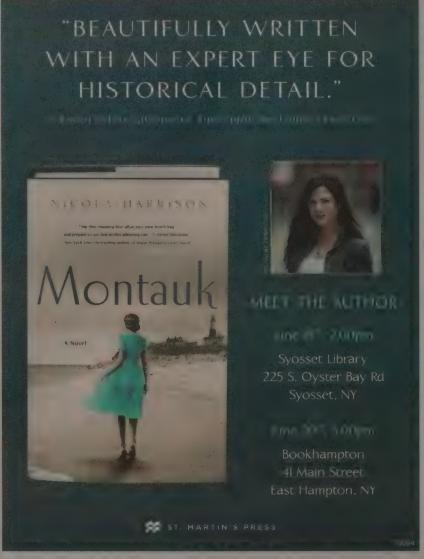
8/8 Mesner Puppets/Animal Amigos

8/22 A Couple of Puppets/*Punch & Judy* 4:30 p.m.

KIDS WORKSHOPS

7/11 and 8/8 Storigami – Storytelling + Origami with Shrikant Iyer | 5:15 p.m.





7/25 Upcycled Cardboard Puppet People Workshop with Heidi Lanino | 5:15 p.m.

8/1 Shine Workshop with Aaron Goldschmidt

8/22 Stories and Sketches with Maggie & the Ferocious Beast Creator Michael Paraskevas 5:15 p.m.

KIDS OUTDOOR CONCERTS

7/18 Boogaloo Familia (Latin/NYC Boogaloo)

8/15 Brown Rice Family (Reggae/Ska/Funk) 4:30 p.m.

TALKS

A diverse lineup of talks are also in the offing at SAC. With talks spotlighting a range of topics from photography to yoga to architecture, this summer's program is set to be one of the most ambitious since the inception of SAC.

ICP Photographers Series in conjunction with National Geographic Photo Ark

7 p.m. | \$15 (\$12 for SAC & ICP Members) 7/11 National Geographic Photographer Ami Vitale 7/18 New York Times Photographer Josh Haner 7/25 National Geographic Photographer Stephen Wilkes

Photo Ark Gallery Tours with Wildlife Experts 11:30 a.m.

7/6 Dr. Matt Sclafani of Cornell Cooperative **Extension Marine Program**

7/27 James MacDougall and the Animal Ambassadors of Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center

8/10 Veterinarian and Elephant Conservationist Dr. Scarlett Magda

8/31 Quogue Wildlife Refuge and their Animal Ambassadors

Conversations in Fashion, Architecture & Design

Noon | \$15 (\$10 for Friends of SAC)

7/26 How Travel Inspires Fashion, Architecture and Design with Melissa Bradley and Guests

8/23 Architecture & Design with Kelly Behun, Ed Hollander & James Merrell

Working for Bill - In the Presence of Genius

7 p.m. | \$15 (\$12 for Friends of SAC) 8/1 Bill Cunningham talk with Steven Stolman and John Kurdewan

Magical Jews | 7 p.m. | \$15 (\$12 for Friends of SAC) 7/22 Illustrated Talk & Performance by Illusionist Allan Kronzek

Yoga, Mysticism, and the Cosmic "I" with Eddie Stern 7 p.m. | \$15 (\$12 for Friends of SAC) 8/15 Sponsored by the Michael and Annie Falk Foundation

STUDIO @ SAC

The Studio @ SAC will be busy summer-long hosting classes for participants of all ages. Brush up on your watercoloring, sketching and photography skills in these artistic workshops.

WELLNESS EVENTS

In addition to artistic studio classes, opportunities for sharpening mind and body will also be offered at SAC this summer. Wellness events vary from immersive sound meditation in the gallery spaces to high impact workouts, and are made possible thanks to the generosity the Michael and Annie Falk Foundation.

Studio B East by Bandier

Sundays, July 7 & 21 and August 4 & 18 9 and 10 a.m. | \$35

Immersive Sound Meditation in the Galleries with Daniel Lauter

Saturdays, July 20 & August 31 | 9:30 a.m. | \$15

(\$10 for Friends of SAC)

Yoga with Rowan Hausman plus Sitar by GianCarlo Feleppa

Thursdays, June 27, July 25 & August 22 | 10 a.m. \$15 (\$10 for Friends of SAC)

Ashtanga Yoga with Eddie Stern

Friday, August 16 | 10 a.m. | \$35 (\$30 for Friends of SAC)

BENEFIT EVENTS 2nd Annual Architecture + Design Tour: **Grosvenor Atterbury**

Thursday 7/11 | 10 a.m.-2 p.m. | \$200

SAC's 2nd annual Architecture + Design Tour will feature the timeless work of Grosvenor Atterbury. Atterbury is one of the most iconic architects of the late nineteenth century and architect of SAC's home at 25 Jobs Lane. The event begins with a brunch reception and talk by Atterbury expert Peter Pennoyer

Arts & Entertainment

and finishes with a tour featuring exclusive access to three private properties designed by Atterbury ending at 2 p.m.

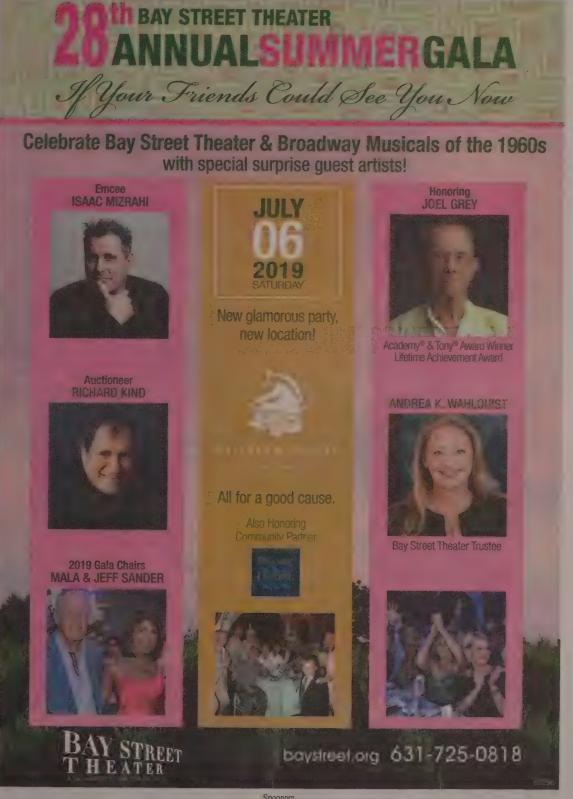
SUMMERFEST 2019

Thursday 8/29 | 6-10 p.m. | \$500+

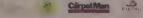
Join SAC in celebration of its seventh season for the return of the popular SummerFest Food and Wine Benefit honoring Diane Tuft where you can enjoy original dishes from celebrated chefs and your favorite Southampton restaurants in addition to coffee and dessert stations, cocktails, and music from a live DJ.

BY HARRISON J. FUREY

Southampton Arts Center is located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. For tickets and more information on all events, visit southamptonartscenter.org.

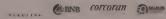






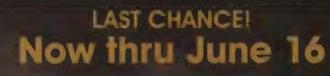












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"An absolute gem of a comedy,"-southampton Press

Tovah Feldshuh ana Wade Dooley in



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Directed by Scott Schwartz

"Engaging!"

"An intriguing story and great cast."

- Broadwayworld.com

AARP Min

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A new play by Alan Fox Directed by Jack O'Brien Starring Mercedes Ruehl

WORLD PREMIERE!

June 25-July 21

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Food & Drink



T Bar Southampton Prepares for a Tasty Summer

TBar Southampton partner Derek Axelrod is looking forward to Dan's Taste of Two Forks featuring T Bar Chef Tony Fortuna on Saturday, July 20.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

BBQ. Clambake. Rosé.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Anthony Bourdain. Cool dude and will make some kick-ass food! Bob Marley, who will make sure the music is correct and vibe is on point.

My girlfriend, Maya, to enjoy it with me.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Guacamole—easy to make and always tastes good.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Save your money for rainy day.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

Keith, our bartender, taking over as chef when nobody showed up to work. Funny and scary! Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

Houston's. Consistency and always solid meal and service.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

Farm-to-table in your cocktails at TBar Southampton.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Boating. Taking my classic cars for a ride to Montauk on a Sunday. Walking with the dog, enjoying life.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

Keith Valenti's margarita. So simple, yet so good.

What talen't would you most like to have?

To play an instrument.

What's your comfort food and why?

Burgers and fries always satisfies my craving.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Italy. Fine wine and fresh food.

What's the most memorable thing you've tasted?

Pasta in Italy.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice? Pray for good weather.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

Working on a beach.

What has surprised you most about working in the East End culinary scene?

Each year it gets a little better.

What is your go-to karaoke song? Adele.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

Burger, fries, pizza, sushi...and sushi again.

We just handed you a glass of bubbly. Now please make a toast to summer on the East End:

Please give us good weather and lots of it, and customers who are enjoying themselves!

For more on T Bar Southampton, call 631-283-0202. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.







Food & Drink

Sen's Courtney Sypher Talks Short Ribs & Ice Cream

M y upbringing made me a hard worker and very driven to do well in my career," says Sen Restaurant's Executive Chef Courtney Sypher. Meet Sypher at Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on Saturday, June 29.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Rosé.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

I would invite my fiancé Mark Barylski, Anthony Bourdain, Eric Ripert and the meal would be beef bourguignon.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

Braised short rib with mashed potatoes and roasted asparagus. It's one of my favorite things to eat, especially when the short rib is so tender it falls right off the bone.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Focus on experience first—the money will come later.

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

When a snowball fight broke out in the kitchen and there were wonton casualties.

What do you most admire in the food world?

The constant innovation of making the food and wine world different every day.

What is going to be the "next big thing" on the East End food scene?

I think the next big thing on the East End food scene is going to be more food truck pop ups.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Hiking, fishing, kayaking mostly being in the wilderness.

Tell us a secret...

I love to eat ice cream for breakfast.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

Someone wanted hot sauce on the side for their ice cream.

What's the ultimate cocktail? Sen's samurai's edge margarita.

What's your comfort food and why?

Eggplant Parmesan. My grandmother always made it for me when I would visit here.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I went to Japan back in October. Japan has some of the most inspirational and colorful ideas when it comes to food. What is the most memorable thing you've ever tasted?

Pasta carbonara when I was studying in Italy at the Barilla Pasta Institute. So rich and creamy without the heavy cream.

What do you consider your greatest achievement?

So far, being the Executive Chef for Sen Restaurant.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

Two Red Bulls during the summer before every dinner shift.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

I would have been a dietitian.

What has surprised you most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The wide variety of restaurants in a small area.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

Start with handmade cold soba noodles with wasabi, nori and scallions. Kushiyaki pork skewers and chicken yakitori skewers. The entrée would be braised short rib with mashed potatoes and ovenroasted asparagus. For dessert, panna cotta with berry coulis.

For more on Sen, visit senrestaurant.com. For tickets and more information on Dan's Taste of Summer, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Quogue Club's Matthew Birnstill Loves the Simple Life

F or The Quogue Club's Executive Chef Matthew Birnstill, fresh and local are paramount, and things don't have to be too complicated. Birnstill will be at Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons on Saturday, June 29.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer"

Saturday night, not spent at my restaurant.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

It would have to be four people, both pairs of my grandparents and it doesn't matter what we ate.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it?

Fresh fish...simple...weakfish, porgy, blowfish, fluke, sea robin or anything else just caught. Yes, it is just as enjoyable to eat, no matter how it's prepared, as it is to cook.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever

"Work hard if you want something, there are no shortcuts."—Pops

Share your funniest/most unforgettable/oddest kitchen incident.

Way too inappropriate to share!

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

The cooks whom I have worked with on the line. The chefs I have worked under for teaching me. The team I have now, for their hard work and dedication.

What are your hobbies/ passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

Spending time with the family, the beach, fishing and kayaking.

Tell us a secret...

No.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

Way back, I had a single customer order a dry aged bone-in ribeye. They doused it with salt, pepper and olive oil and ate it raw. It was about two pounds and they cleaned the bone.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

Beer.

What's your comfort

Ice cream with peanut butter.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

Just got back from Philly...it's a great food city.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?



Not so much a ritual, but I still watch the clock when I am butchering or prepping to make sure I'm not slowing down yet.

If you were not in the food or wine business, what would you be doing?

I've never done anything else—can't say.

What has surprised you most about working in the East End culinary

I've met some fantastic people along the way who are passionate about food and wine. These people who raise livestock, fish, farm, produce wine, brew beer, etc. There is so much genuine pride in the products they make or produce for us to use that elevates what we do.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

I'm good with pizza.

For more information on The Quogue Club, visit quogueclub.com. For tickets and more information on Dan's Taste of Summer, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.



SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB

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Food & Drink

Amanda Wallace on Strong Women, Good Food and More



P astry Chef Amanda Wallace of Topping Rose House is looking forward to Dan's Chefs of the Hamptons, to be held at her home base on Saturday, June 29.

First word (or words) that comes to mind when you hear "Taste of Summer."

Corn, strawberry, tomato and cucumber.

You can invite three people, living or dead, to your dinner party. Who are they, and what would that meal be?

Roasted chicken, garlicky mashed potatoes and piles of roasted vegetables. Vanilla ice cream with hot fudge and whipped cream as dessert. Tina Fey. Steve Martin. Tom Hanks.

What's your favorite dish to prepare, and do you enjoy eating it as much as preparing it?

One of my absolute favorite things in the world are chocolate chip cookies. They have the ability to make everyone happy. Simplicity at its finest.

What is the best piece of advice you've ever been given?

Just because you are a woman and a chef, it does not mean that everyone is going to, or has to, like you.

Who do you most admire in the food/wine world and why?

There is an insurgence of strong female leaders in the food/wine world right now. I would really have to say to all of the women who have come before me and refused to be seen as less than are such a great inspiration. I wouldn't even try to narrow that down to just one. Cheers, ladies!

What is going to be the "next big thing"

on the East End food scene?

People are embracing the lifestyle of farm to table and good home cooking more than ever. We will be seeing a lot more of this simple, fresh cuisine going forward, and an even more casual approach to dining.

What are your hobbies/passions/interests outside the world of food, wine and work?

I love traveling—small trips and excursions have always been a source of happiness. Exploring other places and all the fun, beautiful experiences they have to offer.

Tell us a secret...

I want to like seafood, I really do try, but I can't stand it.

What's the oddest request you've ever received from a diner?

I think at this point in my career, I have seen so many things that I don't even flinch anymore.

What's the ultimate cocktail?

A perfect margarita, rocks, no salt.

What's your comfort food and why?

I love pasta. It's simple, quick to prepare and extremely versatile. You can never go wrong. And spinach and artichoke dip—I will order it every time I see it. It's cheese pretending to be vegetables and I can really respect that.

What recent travels have you taken that have inspired you?

I was recently in Newport, RI. It is such a beautiful and interesting city. The food scene there is really inspiring, from fine dining to the neighborhood bars. They all have something unique and delicious to offer. Dinner at Castle Hill, Stoneacre Brasserie (made it there twice in one trip) just to name a few. Amazing.

What's a unique kitchen ritual you practice?

I think I probably go through more gloves than anyone I have ever worked with. Other than that, I'm pretty normal.

What has surprised you the most about working in the East End culinary scene?

The support and abundance of local purveyors. Everyone really tries to help and encourage each other out here.

It's your last weekend on Earth—what's the menu?

Nachos from Painters Restaurant in Brookhaven, crispy chicken tacos, crunchy beef tacos and margaritas from Swell Taco in Babylon or Patchogue, mushroom soup and any pasta from The Trattoria in St. James, the kielbasa plate from Dutch Ale House in Saugerties, churrasco from Casa Del Campo in North Babylon, French onion soup from Cafe Joelle in Sayville, French toast and any omelet from Maureen's Kitchen in Smithtown, chicken vindaloo and bindhi masala from The Curry Club in East Setauket, black and white cookies from Manhattan Sweets in Islip. There are so many countless items from so many amazing places I have eaten, but these are the major highlights.

For more on Topping Rose House, visit topping rosehouse.com. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

DINING OUT GUIDE

BRIDGEHAMPTON INN & RESTAURANT

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Masterfully composed country dining in an historically situated location in the heart of Bridgehampton. Open for dinner Wed.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Open for breakfast daily 8-10:30 a.m. 2266 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3660

ELAIA ESTIATORIO

Authentic Greek \$\$\$

This outstanding Greek restaurant takes pride in using the highest quality olive oils, produce, cheeses, meats and fish sourced daily. The menu merges the delicious traditions from across Greece. Dinner is served Tuesday-Thursday, 5-9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5-10:30 p.m. Sunday lunch is served from noon-3 p.m. and Sunday dinner is from 5-9 p.m. Happy hour every day 5-6:30 p.m. at the bar. Three-course prix fixe menu served daily for \$29.99. Friday and Saturday from 5-6:30 p.m. Exclusions may apply. See your server for details. Make your reservation on RESY. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469, elaiaestiatorio.com

PIERRE'S

Casual French \$\$\$

Euro-chic but casual French restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110, pierresbridgehampton.com

THE CLUBHOUSE

American \$\$

The Clubhouse, East Hampton's ultimate entertainment destination features a 10-lane bowling alley, 40+ game arcade, 18 hole mini golf course, indoor and outdoor dining, bars, lounges and more! American Pub/Bistro Style fare available for any event and extra entertainment every day of the week including karaoke, bands, trivia, leagues, paint nights and more! 631-537-BOWL (2695), ehitclubhouse.com

THE MAIDSTONE

American \$\$\$

The Maidstone Hotel and restaurant offers a boutique hospitality experience with cocktails by the fire, weekend brunches and dinner seven nights a week, all year. The menus are created under the direction of Chef Ian Lowell Lichtenstein. His focus of using locally sourced ingredients and applying his new American cooking make his dishes unique on the East End. Check out their new fall menu and their sunroom. Now taking bookings for holiday parties and other special events. 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5006, maidstonehotel.com

THE SPRINGS TAVERN

American \$\$

This popular gathering place opens its bar daily at 3 p.m., offering a Happy Hour bar menu 3-6 p.m. every day. Dinner is served daily 4-9:30 p.m. and lunch on weekends from noon. Don't miss their Open Mic on Sundays 2-5 p.m. 15 Fort Pond Boulevard, East Hampton. 631-527-7800, thespringstavern.com

GURNEY'S MONTAUK

Ocean-Fresh & Local \$\$

The resort features a number of dining options-Scarpetta Beach, Tillie's, Corso Coffee, The Regent



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Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345, gurneysmontauk.com

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UNION BURGER BAR

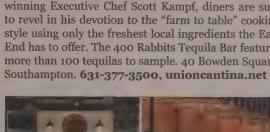
American \$\$\$

The newest creation from Ian Duke and Chef Scott Kampf, Union Burger Bar features a delectable menu of artisanal burgers, fries and other treats such as a giant NYC pretzel, fried pickles, chili, corn fritters and more. Finish off your meal with an out-of-this-world shakeincluding boozy options! 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-377-3500, unionburgerbar. com, 631-377-3500, unionburgerbar.com

UNION CANTINA

Tex Mex & Local \$\$\$

A modern yet rustic Mexican restaurant located in iconic Bowden Square in the heart of Southampton Village. Enjoying a delectable menu prepared by award winning Executive Chef Scott Kampf, diners are sure to revel in his devotion to the "farm to table" cooking style using only the freshest local ingredients the East End has to offer. The 400 Rabbits Tequila Bar features more than 100 tequilas to sample. 40 Bowden Square,





With intimate seating surrounding both indoor and outdoor fireplaces, casual rocking chairs, and comfortable Adirondack chairs, the lounge and outdoor deck is the perfect place to gather and relax, whatever your style.

Jazz Nights

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LifeStyle

Hamptons Pride Fashion: Wear It Loud and Proud!





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With Pride in the Vines, Patchogue's Alive After Five, Pride on the Beach and WorldPride NYC fast approaching, you might just now be realizing that you haven't the foggiest idea what to wear to an LGBT Pride event. Take a deep breath and rest assured knowing that the many high-end fashion labels and designers found in the Hamptons have you covered. *Literally*. Best of all, each of these 2019 Pride collections donate a portion of proceeds to life-saving LGBT charities, so don't fret maxing out a credit card or two for the greater good.



LifeStyle

RALPH LAUREN

Montauk resident Ralph Lauren's company has a long history of supporting LGBT nonprofit organizations, but Polo Ralph Lauren hasn't had a campaign or collection dedicated to the queer community until now. Its first-ever Pride Month collection features five unisex fashion staples, each with a pop of rainbow flair. The polo shirt, tee, fleece hoodie and baseball cap are crisp white with the classic Polo emblem flaunting the colors of the Pride flag, and, cooler still, each one can be monogrammed. The collection also includes an off-white tote bag with navy straps and the words "Polo Pride" on one side and the rainbow emblem on the other. All proceeds from the sale of the tees and half of proceeds from the other four pieces will help the Stonewall Community Foundation provide substantial grants to LGBT-focused organizations and projects in

Ralph Lauren's Club Monaco has it's own Pride Month campaign, titled Love Starts Here, which features a gray unisex hoodie with the company name written in rainbow. Half of the proceeds will be donated to the Stonewall Community Foundation.

Ralph Lauren in Southampton, Polo Ralph Lauren in East Hampton, Club Monaco in both villages and all three brands online.

CALVIN KLEIN

Southamptonite Calvin Klein's Pride campaign, Nothing but Pride in #MyCalvins, promises to donate a portion of proceeds to the Human Rights Campaign, America's largest LGBT civil rights organization. The collection includes tees, mesh tank tops, bralettes, swimsuits, underwear, "Live It" charms and more.

Shop Calvin Klein online.

MICHAEL KORS

Hamptonite Michael Kors has unveiled a massive Pride Month collection featuring a rainbow-striped sequin dress, one-piece swimsuit, shortsleeve sweater, pleated skirt. hoodie dress, gold-tone watch, slip-on sneaker, clear tote bag and more. New products also include a crossbody bag, backpack, wallet, leather pump and high-top sneaker, each with an eye-catching arrangement of colorful stars. The basic white tee with the company logo in rainbow stripes is the unexpected highlight of collection, with 100% of its proceeds helping God's Love malnourished people living with

HIV/AIDS, cancer and other illnesses.

Shop Michael Kors in Southampton and online.

DKNY

East Hamptonite Donna Karan's 2019 Pride collection, created in partnership with and benefitting Hetrick-Martin Institute, has been receiving major buzz thanks to Brendon Urie of Panic! At the Disco, who wore the DKNY 100% Pride Tee during his Wango Tango performance with Taylor Swift. The shirt, available in white and black, says, "100% Love, 100% Equality, 100% Loud, 100% Proud, 100% Together, 100% Me," each written in one of the six rainbow colors. The collection also includes sunglasses, bags, watches and a sneaker dress with rainbows throughout. Shop DKNY online.



We Deliver provide food for J.CREW X HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN "LOVE FIRST" TEE SHIRT.

J.Crew's timeless collection includes white and heather gray tees for women and kids that read "Love First." in a beautiful rainbow font. The more understated men's variant is heather gray with faded black lettering ending in a rainbow period. Half of the proceeds benefit the Human Rights Campaign.

Shop J.Crew in Southampton and online.

GAP

Gap's Love All Ways campaign shines a light on Jodie Patterson, a mother of five who has become an advocate for her transgender son and others like him.

The company's Pride collection includes adult tees with the words "Free To Be Always," kids' tees that read "My Dads Rock" and "My Moms Rock," and baby bodysuits that spell out "I ♥ My Dads" and "I ♥ My Moms." Hats, tote bags and socks are also available, and 15% of all Pride collection sales will be donated to the United Nations Free & Equal campaign to work toward global equal rights for LGBT and

Shop Gap in Bridgehampton and online.



BY DAVID TAYLOR

For more on East End Pride, including upcoming events, visit DansPapers.com throughout the month



PET OF THE WEEK

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LifeStyle

Give Your Dad the Best of the Best for Father's Day

To guarantee your dad has the best Father's Day possible, check out these 2018 Dan's Best of the Best winners! With plenty of destinations and excursions to shop for and experience with dad, the East End is the perfect place to relax and celebrate Father's Day with your family. Whether you find your father the ultimate present or surprise him with a day fishing out on the water, this weekend is an opportunity to show dad just how much you appreciate him. If you still aren't sure how to spend this Father's Day, don't let it come and go this year without checking out this list of spectacular gifts and experiences in the Hamptons and on the North Fork compiled from winners of the 2018 Dan's Best of the Best contest.

THE FISHING DAD: Voted Platinum for Best Fishing Charter in 2018, Viking Fleet (462 West Lake Drive, Montauk) is nothing short of the real deal. Offering a variety of services including private charters and whale watching excursions, this Montauk business is the world's largest and most diversified fishing fleet open to the public. 631-668-5700, vikingfleet.com

Hampton Watercraft and Marine (44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays), the South Fork Bait and Tackle Platinum award winner, can handle all of your fishing needs this Father's Day. Ideally situated near the fantastic inshore fishing locations around Peconic and Shinnecock Bays, stop here for bait, ice, and any boating accessories you might need for this weekend. 631-728-8200, hamptonwatercraft.com

BEER LOVERS: North Fork Platinum-winning Brewery Greenport Brewing Company (234

Carpenter Street, Greenport) is a restaurant, conveniently located off of Peconic River. Treat your dad to a trip to the brewery or pick up a six pack of one of their originally crafted beers including the Harbor Ale or Black Duck Porter for your Father's Day family barbecue. 631-477-6681, greenportharborbrewing.com

For those celebrating on the south fork, Westhampton Beach Brewing Company (220 Roger's Way Suite I, Westhampton Beach) earned Platinum honors for its wide array of genuine East End IPAs and lagers. Visit their newly opened space with dad to see what's on tap at this sustainable brewery. 631-998-0800, whbrewingco.com

THE GRILLER: Looking for a new outdoor appliance this Father's Day? Check out Platinum winner **Gringer** and **Sons Appliances** (5074 Jericho Turnpike, Commack) your barbecue equipment necessities. 631-813-2400, gringerandsons.com

THE HANDYMAN: Shinnecock True Value Hardware (849 County Road 39, Southampton), is the perfect place to shop for a gift for the handyman dad this Father's Day. Receiving the South Fork Platinum award for their service and their selection of electrical, hardware and plumbing supplies, come here to find the tool your dad is missing for his next



summer project. 631-283-2047

North Fork Hardware Platinum Winner **Riverhead Building Supply** (1093 Pulaski Street, Riverhead) offers a range of tools and building supplies. With several locations on the East End, this chain is more than capable of meeting any of your dad's hardware needs. 631-725-1900, rbscorp.com

THE LOUNGER: Hildreth's Home Goods earned the 2018 Home Furnishing Award. Originally opened in 1842 as Hildreth's General Store on Main Street in Southampton, this is a one-stop

shop for all things dad. Find the perfect interior decoration or hammock for dad to lounge. 631-283-2300, hildreths.com

Renee's (10095 Main Road, Mattituck) is a family business and three-time Best Home Furnishing winner. Offering interior design services and cutting edge furniture options, these buyers and interior designers find pieces to match any style. 631-298-4223, reneesmattituck.com

BY HARRISON J. FUREY

For more Dan's Best of the Best winners, visit DansBOTB.com.



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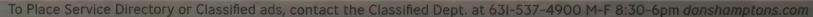


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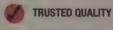
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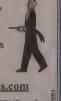
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Spotlight On: Water Mill, to Mecox Bay and Beyond



Water Mill is a little town that offers all the best of the Hamptons in one central spot. Frank Bodenchak, an agent with Sotheby's, says, "Water Mill is a fantastic quiet hamlet, with the most gorgeous waterfront settings along Mecox Bay and farm view settings in preserved areas from Edge of Woods and

Deerfield Road, to Mecox Road and Paul's Lane." Terry Cohen, from Saunders, agrees. "Water Mill is a great area with its own cachet. Some of my favorite spots are Bistro Été, Hampton Coffee, Soul Cycle, and Barry's Bootcamp. Or I love just a quiet stroll in the neighborhood.'

Cohen's listing is a stunning property with a 2,600-square-foot cottage, pool and dock on 0.93 acres south of the highway. She says, "The house itself is charming, but there is also the possibility of building a 10,000-square-foot house in its place. Not many waterfronts have those features." Asking price is

Lori MacGarva at Town & Country is repping an interesting listing this summer. She notes, "This is an estate, built in 1906, that was part of the area surrounding the Water Mill Golf Course back in the 1920s. There was no highway running through then. The house is owned by the Best family, of Best and Co. department stores, who purchased the house in the 1930s. It has been in their family to this day. A very special family compound, the property offers three houses, a swimming pool on the expansive waterside of the property, and multiple sheds. It is a step back in time and cannot be duplicated," she says. There's almost 6 acres of land; ask is \$7.9 million.

Bodenchak and fellow Sotheby's agent (and wife) Dawn Bodenchak both build and sell homes. Two of their latest are 2 Mill Farm Lane and 474 Edge of Woods in Water Mill. Mr. Bodenchak says, "The two stunning new constructions offer field views and so many design upgrades. Fantastic bang for the buck in the \$4.25-4.75 million price bracket." 2 Mill Farm Lane is 6,000 square feet on 0.75 of an acre, asking \$4.775 million, while 474 Edge of Woods is 8,200 square feet, set on one acre.

BY LAURA EULER

For more real estate news and features, visit BehindtheHedges.com.





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YOUR WAY FORWARD

Real Estate

Harry and Linda Macklowe List Georgica Property





s first broken on BehindtheHedges.com, the A storied property of New York mega-developer Harry Macklowe and his former wife Linda Macklowe at 78 Georgica Close Road, East Hampton has been listed by Tim Davis at Corcoran. Asking price for the 2.3-acre property on Georgica Pond is \$21 million.

The house was designed by Harry Bates (along

with Booher and Lund Architects) in 1989. Yet, Davis says, "It has a timeless quality." The 9,000-squarefoot residence, made of glass, steel and limestone, comprises 4 bedrooms (with a convertible fifth bedroom) and 6.5 baths. And naturally the house was designed to make the most of the southwest facing water views of Georgica Pond. There is 430 feet of water frontage on the pond. Of course it also features a beautiful pool and pool house, as well as a four-car garage.

BY LAURA EULER

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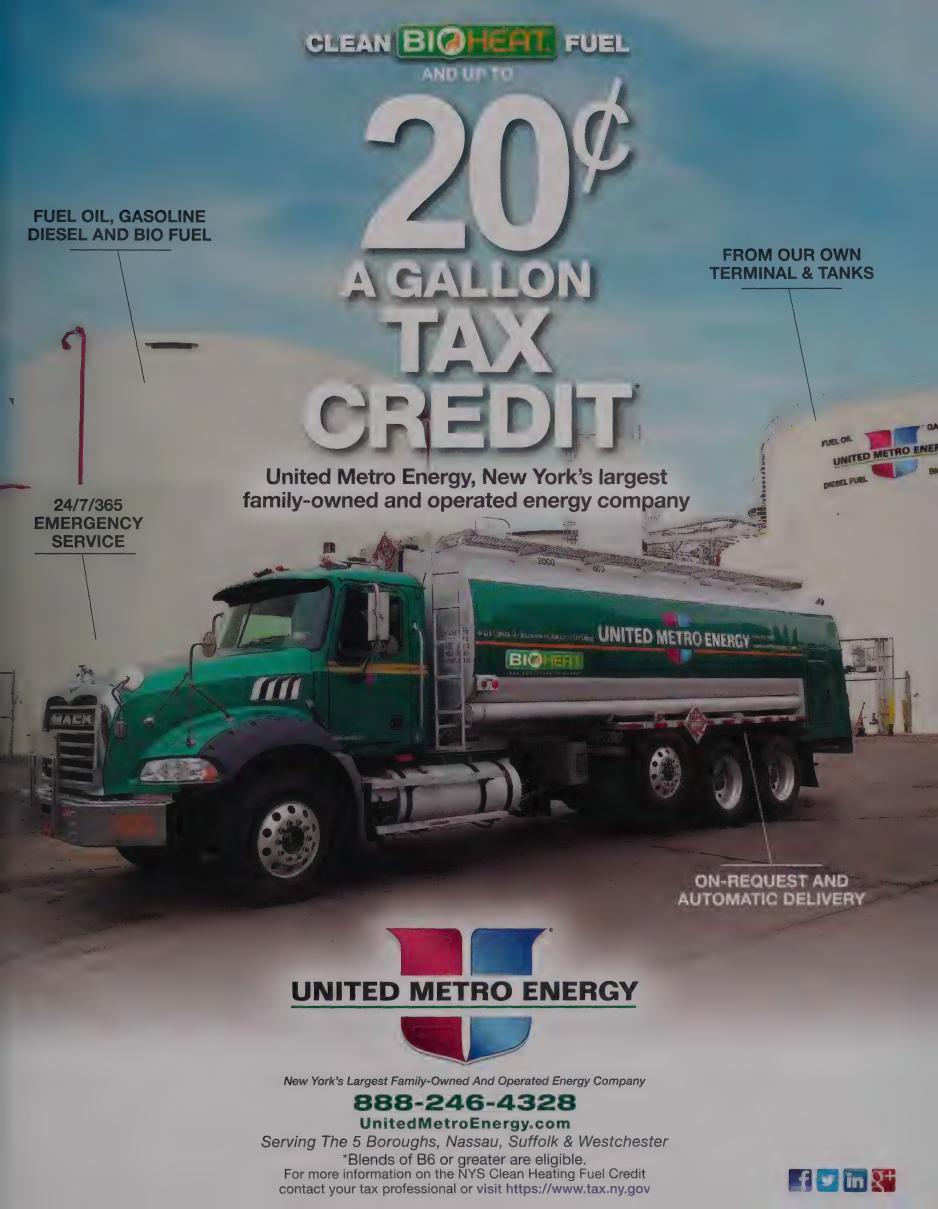














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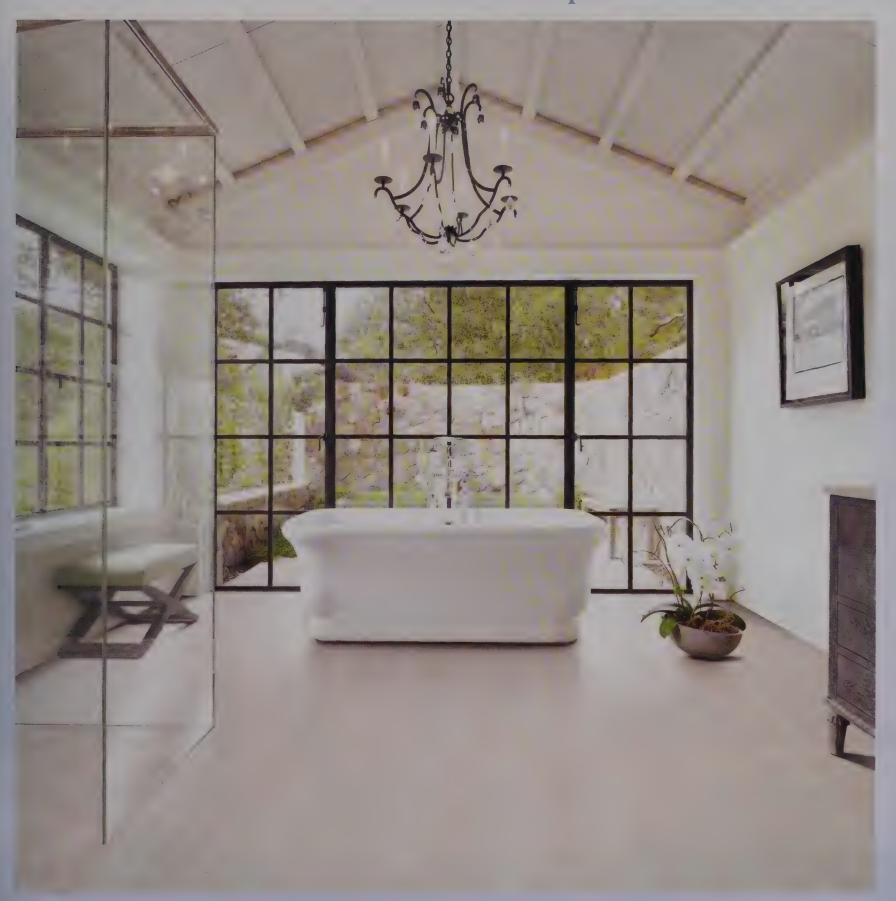
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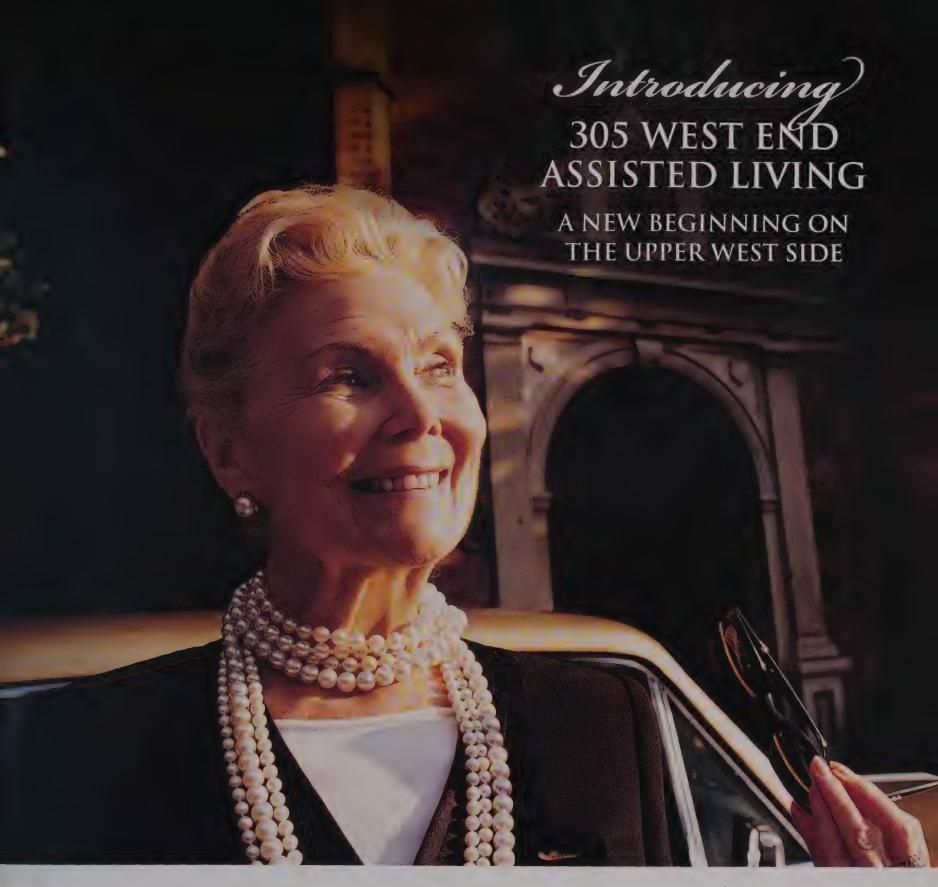
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